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ANC Attendees Scold GWU

The February meeting of ANC-2A elicited an unusual variety of criticisms of GWU's recent actions in purchasing an interest in Columbia Plaza and tearing down the buildings in Square 43. One resident, Susan Wallace, termed the university "duplicious," unconcerned for the quality of life of Foggy Bottom residents, and stated that President Trachtenberg "has made no secret of the fact that if he could he would bulldoze over us tomorrow—in a heartbeat." A former University of Miami student advised the students to find out "where the money goes," suggesting it is "paying for a real estate investment trust" and "will tear down the neighborhood you'll be living in for four years."

ANC Commissioner Richard Sheehy, who works with the university when it benefits his constituents, directed a series of remarks to the two GWU attorneys present at the meeting. Excerpts of his remarks follow.

GWU Is Failing, Failing

"It's not about what you have the legal right to do. We've brought this up in the past. The University is working with the ANC, it's working with the community, but it's failing, it's failing, because there is a failure of the University to recognize that there's a difference between what is legal and what is right."

"We talked about this at the last meeting held at the IFC. It was not right for the University to evict my friends from these houses [on Square 43] which they had been [living] in for a number of years six months before they graduated. Some of them cannot live in the Statesman because they require a one-year lease. They do not want to live on campus because the conditions on campus are problematic at best, and you only have 3500 beds for 7000 undergrads. What is right is that if you have a plan for the square—and I know what the plan is, to put housing there—but you're not building before these students would have graduated, so why tear the houses down?"

"The real reason is that now Dr. Kreuzer has three properties that have demolition material behind them, rubble, and that's going to drop the value of his property; maybe he will make a deal with the University. Now that is legal. You have that right, but it is not what a non-profit, educational institution should be doing. It is the University that has an obligation as a non-profit organization to make its community a better place. It is not the GWU Real Estate Corporation [as] I knew it as when I was going there. I'm an alum of the University, and that's what we called it when I was going there—the GWU Real Estate and Property Acquisition School."

Legal Right vs. Ethical Right

"So, yes, you had the legal right to do it. You know that's not what we're talking about. We're talking about what is ethically right, what it is that the University is going to do with Foggy Bottom, not against Foggy Bottom, and what you could have

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Update

GWU Columbia Plaza Purchase Draws Fire

In the March issue of the GWU publication *By George*, Walter A. Bortz wrote a lengthy explanation of the purchase of "an ownership interest in the Columbia Plaza Limited Partnership." Bortz, who is scheduled to leave the university's employ for another position, states that the acquisition "is not part of a plan to buy all Foggy Bottom real estate," but was the result of the owners offering them the 28.55% interest. Bortz said the university had two motives in the deal: the first was "as a routine investment;" the second was to apply the student code of conduct to the large number of students living in the complex.

Members of the Foggy Bottom community are skeptical as to GWU's longterm plans for real estate acquisition. In addition, members of the D. C. City Council voiced concern to the Mayor, the Director of the Office of Planning, and to GWU President Trachtenberg himself. Ward 2's Jack Evans related his constituents' "fear that this historic, residential neighborhood is threatened by the continual expansion of the

March Meeting Presents Potpourri

At the March meeting of the FBA, a number of reports and presentations are scheduled, including talks on fire prevention and the MPD's 2nd District community prosecution project. Dale Barnhard, the FB resident who has proposed a large housing development west of 26th Street, will attend and explain his plans. In addition, a representative of our neighbor, the Arts Club of Washington, has been invited to talk about its activities. And of course there will be reports and updates on Columbia Plaza, the GWU Campus Plan, the hospital, and the lawsuits against the decisions of the State Health Planning and Development Agency and the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

The speaker originally scheduled for the March meeting had to cancel just as we went to press; this different format seemed an excellent substitute.

Place, date and time: Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Monday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you then. All residents are welcome.

University outside the campus boundaries."

Councilmember-at-Large Carol Schwartz wrote, in a "Dear Steve" letter: "No matter how you present the issue, however, GWU's excursion into Columbia Plaza is yet another chapter in the continuing erosion of available housing stock in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood in that [it] is one of the largest and last of the remaining residential rental apartments left in Foggy Bottom."

In a harsh final paragraph, Schwartz said: "Until now I

was willing to accept peaceful coexistence with GWU as at least a possibility—but I do not accept your rationalization that the systematic destruction of a vibrant, living neighborhood is in the best interest of the District of Columbia—even if you wholeheartedly believe it to be in the best interest of your University. No amount of glossing over of GWU's calculated and opportunistic expansionist policies under the guise of a search for academic excellence can

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

All Residents Welcome

Presentation Potpourri

Monday, March 27, 2000

Wyndham Bristol Hotel

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next month's meeting: April 24)

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Letters

FB "Parking Frenzy"

While one appreciates the concern expressed in the two letters in your March issue, they sidestep a most important issue in Foggy Bottom neighborhood preservation. This is the forceful parking frenzy overtaking much of the area. The intense construction in the area maintains some strange mandate to create new parking facilities—witness the huge excavations at most construction sites. These vast, deep foreboding caverns will provide multi-tier parking which will triple the capacity of the outdoor lots. They'll provide motor vehicle access to all new campus construction projects.

With plentiful parking, streets become thoroughfares and thus candidates for more road "improvements." Walking becomes perilous; currently, a "walk" to the Kennedy Center is best taken by motor vehicle, where more parking "improvements" are also slated.

According to 1970s statistics, the parking of the private auto provides the greatest source of revenue at major U.S. airports, exceeding [funds] from landing fees, airline slots, support facilities or concessions. Likewise, parking is an important priority in both urban and suburban construction projects. Private parking receives a vigorous nod in most new developments; indeed, these folks know which side of the bread contains the butter.

So, an important question was overlooked in your letters: what additional parking is planned at the present hospital site—perhaps a behemoth of

a new parking garage, with both elevated and underground parking? The most vital ingredient to Foggy Bottom ambiance is the ability to walk or saunter, and to witness other sounds besides those of ever-more traffic.

*Edward Abramic
24th Street*

Ed. Note: As a matter of fact, no off-street parking is planned for the proposed new hospital. A new parking garage is under construction at 22nd and Eye Street which is supposed to replace the spaces lost by the new building.

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Ruth Matthews

St. Mary's Court is mourning the death on February 11 of Ruth Matthews, one of its original residents. Mrs. Matthews was active at the Court, and was featured at its 20th anniversary celebration, reading a poem she composed for the occasion. During her time at the Court she also learned to play the piano and to paint. She left three children, 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, along with a large extended family. She directed that a message to the children be read at her funeral. It read, in part: "I would like to pause to say to you what you mean to me. You are the trips I never took. You are my blue Italian lake, a piece of the foreign sky. You are my precious jewels. You are my rare string of pearls. You children should savor every moment of life. Live life to the fullest."

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Becker Beat



FB and GWU— Not All Black and White

Just after the last issue of the Foggy Bottom News came out, a neighbor commented to me that he often expects to see in the News more condemnation of GWU, and not the straightforward articles he has seen. Knowing how angry the University can make us with its expansion and heavy-handedness, I felt complimented.

As I prepared this issue, the oft-repeated song sung by GWU officials came back to me, and I realized that some of its propaganda is quite true. There ARE cultural benefits (see the events listed in the Neighborhood Datebook); the comings and goings of the students and staff give life to our streets; the majority of the students are pleasant and perform any number of community services in Foggy Bottom and D. C.; and the campus has some pleasant areas which they beautify. (However, GWU does NOT beautify Foggy Bottom as it often claims—as recently as in its proposed campus plan; it is confined to their property only.)

And I understand but have never received proof in writing that various activities are open to FB residents; after asking for a list for three years, I gave up. The only one I am sure of is that FBA members are entitled to enter the Gelman Library.

But the black is there as well: the huge increase in student population without providing adequate housing and other facilities; the expansion into property outside the campus boundaries to the detriment of the residential neighborhood; and the basic tunnel-vision concept that bigger is better (WRONG!) and that only the university's needs and wants shall prevail.

The President of the University wrote residents in December, addressing the letter "Dear Neighbor." There is no question of GWU being our neighbor; the question is what kind of a neighbor.

Sequoia Bank Sets Saturday Hours

The Sequoia Bank, located at 23rd and M Streets, N.W., has instituted Saturday morning hours for the convenience of Foggy Bottom/West End residents. Elliott Roberts, the manager of the local Sequoia branch, told the FBA meeting about the added hours, and also his plans for special Saturday events at the bank. Details will be found in the Sequoia ad; there may also be announcements in future issues of the News. The bank, which offers a variety of services, will be open

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News from 2D

Following the personnel shuffling by the Chief of Police, the roster for PSA 207 (west of 22nd Street) is now as follows:

Lt. Andrew White heads the PSA, assisted by Sgts. Hubert Hendricks (on the evening shift) and Joseph Platt (on days). Donnie Williams and Steven Frick share the Master Patrol Officer's duties, with Williams on evenings and Frick on the day shift. The other officers are:

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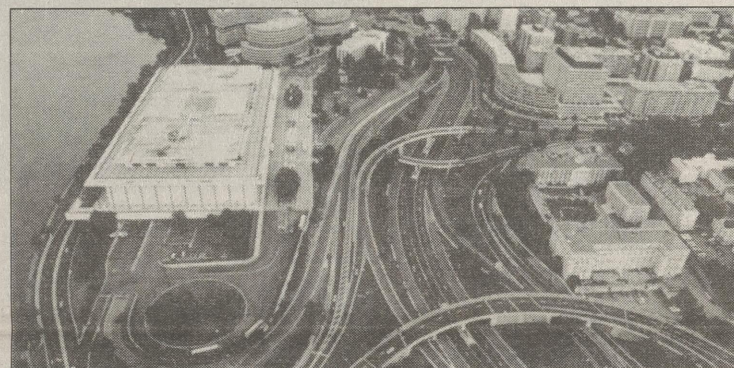
FHA Reports KenCen Access Study

At the February FBA meeting, Doug Laird of the Federal Highway Administration reported on the Congressionally-mandated longrange study on improving access to the Kennedy Center. The study, to be completed this summer, also focused on integrating the Center into its surroundings—"the riverfront, the Mall, Georgetown and Foggy Bottom."

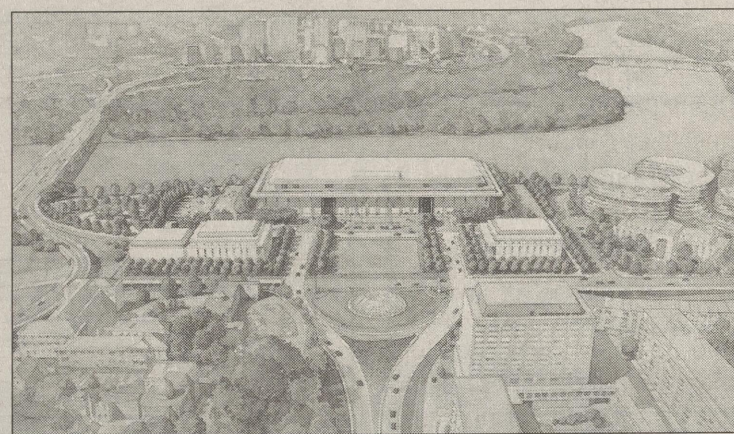
The proposals include a plaza constructed on air rights over the freeway to the east of the Center, providing direct access via E Street. Also in the plan are stairs and elevators on the west side from the terrace to the riverfront along Rock Creek Parkway, along with a floating dock for riverboats.

According to the proposal, the plaza and connecting facilities would provide better pedestrian safety and improved bicycle connections. Also planned are improvements in signage and additional parking under the plaza. Many of the traffic improvements are intended to channel cars away from residential streets.

The Center held an open house in mid-March to show depictions of the proposals as well as solicit opinions from the public. Importantly, several buildings to the east of the Center are being considered, and public comments on their use will be sought over the next few years. The project, if funded, will take from 10 to 15 years.



Current site shows Center surrounded by highways



Drawing of proposed air rights plaza

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"Tips" Line Set Up by GW Police

A new hotline for GW and Foggy Bottom residents to report crimes and concerns has been set up by the GWU Police Department. The line (994-TIPS) goes directly to the private office of UPD Chief Dolores Stafford. According to the press release announcing the tip line, Stafford said "all calls will be anonymous but in order to investigate them thoroughly," she asks for callers to leave a first name and phone number.

Although the release does not specify the boundaries for reporting crimes, it presumably applies only to matters within the campus boundaries or in buildings outside the campus owned or controlled by GWU. The University and its police force have consistently declined to take any action in other parts of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood, correctly deferring to the Metropolitan Police.

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The Saga of Square 43

By Ellie Becker

Once upon a time there was a bunch of houses on Square 43, bounded by 23rd, G, and 24th Streets, and by Virginia Avenue. Many were handsome structures, some not quite so attractive, but they housed residents who presumably paid taxes to the city, contributed to Foggy Bottom's life, and enjoyed city living. Most of the buildings were rental properties, and there was even a small wine and liquor store on Virginia Avenue which also contributed to the city and was convenient to its residents. Then the elderly owner of a large number of them died, her property was reportedly inherited by a religious denomination and sold almost immediately to George Washington University.

Item: First to go were 2300 to 2314 G Street. Several had been what might be called rooming houses, providing low rentals in a neighborhood bereft of them. The wrecking ball came and went, just in time for the BZA hearings on the GWU



First to go: houses in the 2300 block of G Street

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Then a handsome row, from 618 to 626 23rd Street

Item: Also demolished were several houses near the corner of 23rd & G Streets, which had been handsome red buildings, again rentals occupied by working people wanting city living and more recently somewhat ill-kempt student housing. Where they stood now houses the construction trailer and supply dump for the H&W Center.

Item: Next to go were most of the buildings in the 2300 block of Virginia Avenue, owned by the University except for three of the structures. Two owners sold to GWU; a third reaped over a million dollars for his mid-block building. The student tenants were evicted in December, 1999 (see the ANC article in this issue), and the buildings razed beginning on February 11, 2000.

Item: The demolition was undertaken quickly, not even allowing time for notifying, in advance, the manager of the high-rise apartment building just west of the structures. The owner



The million-dollar-plus house: half of the tall white house in the center of the photo



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Houses on Virginia Avenue which housed students until December

of the three remaining townhouses on 23rd Street not owned by GWU was notified via a letter dated February 10, with the excuse that the D. C. government had approved the permits with "uncharacteristically efficient processing."

Item: Following the demolition of the Virginia Avenue houses, several still standing on 23rd Street came down, with



considerable damage to one of the privately-owned structures. Repairs were made to that house about a week to 10 days later.

Item: There appears to be no immediate plan to build on the property, although the university plans to erect housing (the square is zoned residential). At press time the south side of the



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The six houses from the left: the final houses to be torn down

square boasted a somewhat neat but huge pile of dirt, sidewalks damaged by the demolition crews, and already an accumulation of dumped trash.

Item: The lovely Kreuzer house on the corner is a joy to the eye and a brief respite from the remainder of the block, a view not to be desired but visible each day to residents and tourists, especially those on the Tourmobiles. So goes an attractive gateway to our neighborhood!



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Monday, March 27: Foggy Bottom Association meeting. All residents welcome. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: The "Conversations with the Authors" series presents South African author Sindiwe Magona and Washingtonian Patricia Elam discussing their careers and their mentoring of each other with freelance writer Lisa Page. Ms. Magona's book is based on the murder of a Fulbright scholar in South Africa; Ms. Elam's award-winning work has appeared in magazines, and her first novel is due out next year. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. For info call 331-7282, ext. 25. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 31: Friday Noon Concert Series presents Elizabeth Kim, pianist, featuring the Ravel Valses Nobles et Sentimentales and the Scriabin Sonata No. 5. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 Eye Street, N.W. For info call 331-7282. 12:00 noon.

Friday, March 31: Friday Afternoon Jam Session, featuring music of Jim Hall, presented by the GWU Department of Music. Musicians: John Albertson, Peter Fraize, Jim Levy, Ricky Loza and David Marsh. Academic Center, Room B-120, 801 22nd Street, N.W. For info call 994-6245. 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 1: * GWU Medical School Follies, presented by GW's medical students. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. For info call 994-6800. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 2: "Virtual LIVE! Music Project: Unplugged: Honoring the Transistor's Role in Music." Guest artists are Paul Dresher, electric guitar, and Julian Gray, acoustic guitar, featuring music by Dresher, Zappa, Bedford and Bolling. National Musical Arts, 2100 C Street, N.W. For info call 334-2436. Pre-concert discussion at 3:00 p.m.; concert at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 3: * Faculty Artist Series, featuring duo pianists Tzvetan Konstantinov & Malinee Peris, presented by GWU Department of Music. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. For info call 994-6542. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4: "Air, Light and Utopia: White City," a 30-minute video being shown in conjunction with the "Encounters" exhibit (see April 28 listing). Frank Lloyd Wright Room, American Institute of Architects, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. For info call 879-7764. 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: "From Glass Boxes to Bunkers: Building America's Embassies," a lecture by architectural historian Jane Loeffler, tracing embassy architecture from glass-walled designs to today's fortress-like structures. American Institute of Architects Boardroom, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. \$12 for Octagon members; \$15 non-members. For info call 879-7764. Reception and signing of Ms. Loeffler's book follows. 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: Citizens Advisory Council of the Metropolitan Police Second District. 2D Headquarters, 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W. (near Wisconsin Avenue & Newark Street). For info call 282-0584. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: * Opening Night, The Washington, DC International Film Festival. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. For info and time call 628-FILM.

Thursday, April 6: Lenten Choral Reflection, featuring St. Stephen Martyr's choir and Seton Catholic Central High School Choir from Binghamton, New York. St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. For info call 785-0982.

Friday, April 7: Friday Afternoon Jam Session, featuring music of Dave Matthews, presented by GWU Department of Music. See March 31 for musicians' names. Academic Center, Room B-120, 801 22nd Street, N.W. For info call 994-6245. 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 9: Concert by U.S. Marine Band Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Major Dennis R. Burian, featuring Overture No. 6 in D by J. C. Bach and Concerto in C for Flute and Harp, K. 299, by Mozart. National Musical Arts, 2100 C Street, N.W. For info call 334-2436. 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 9: Lenten Recital, featuring St. Stephen's cantor and soprano soloist Gretchen McNeil and St. Matthew's Cathedral soprano soloist Melissa Unkel. St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. For info call 785-0982. 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 10: Student Honors Recital, presented by the GWU Department of Music. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. For info call 994-6542. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting. State Plaza Hotel, 2116 F Street, N.W. For info call 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 13: Reading by Karen E. Bender, author of articles and fiction for magazines such as The New Yorker, presented by the GWU English Department's Jenny McKean Moore Reading Series. Stuart Hall, Room 110, 2013 G Street, N.W. For info call 994-6180. 8:15 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, April 13-15: Spring Dance Concert by GWU Department of Theatre and Dance. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$10 general admission; \$8 students and seniors. For info call 994-6178. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 14: Friday Afternoon Jam Session, featuring music of Stanley Turrentine, presented by GWU Department of Music. See March 31 for musicians' names. Academic Center, Room B-120, 801 22nd Street, N.W. For info call 994-6245. 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 14: * International Night, presented by the GW Program Board. Lisner Auditorium, 703 21st Street, N.W. For info call 994-7313. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 15: * GW University Singers, featuring 20th century American music, presented by the GWU Department of Music. For info call 994-6542. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19: Brass Choir Concert by the Trombone Choir of the Christian Young People's Union, Ferndorf, Germany. United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. 12:10 p.m.

Friday, April 21: Friday Afternoon Jam Session, featuring music of the new Latin Jazz Pianists, presented by the GWU Department of Music. See March 31 for musicians' names. Academic Center, Room B-120, 801 22nd Street, N.W. For info call 994-6245. 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring Councilmember-at-Large David Catania. All residents welcome. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Through Friday, April 28: "Encounters: The Vernacular Paradox of Israeli Architecture." American Institute of Architects Gallery, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

*Information not provided as to admission fee.

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St. Mary's Church Schedules Wednesday Music

St. Mary's Episcopal Church is the scene of Wednesday noon musical events during the Lenten season. At 12:00 noon a musical prelude is presented, followed by Holy Eucharist with musical meditation at 12:10. Following the service, the church will offer box lunches for sale, and weather permitting luncheon in the Memorial Garden.

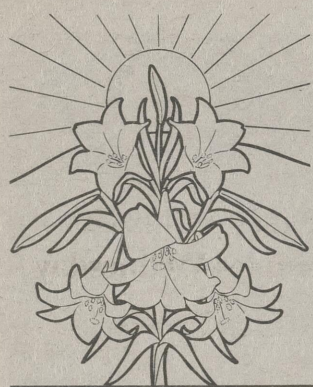
On March 29, the musicians will be alto Yvonne Roberts, tenor Kenneth Craig, and organist Louise Lee. Soprano Persis Sosiak, baritone Michael Reedy, and organist Louise Lee will appear April 5, and tenor Lorenzo Smith, violinist Margaret Motter Ward and organist Julian Tilghman will be featured on April 12.

Some Foggy Bottom Definitions

Back a few years several terms relating to Foggy Bottom were defined by Ambrosia Bierce, and they have recently seen the light again. Several seem especially pertinent in 2000, some years later.

"Columbia Plaza: The building complex in Foggy Bottom where, as in the glorious Battle of Stalingrad, hand-to-hand combat is waged for each foot of space—only here it's between GW students and other residents."

"George Washington University: 43rd in the country, 2nd in partying, but first in tearing out the hearts of many Foggy Bottom residents."



Local Services Mark Holy Week and Easter

Holy Week is being marked by a variety of services in the churches located in Foggy Bottom. Their schedules are printed here for your convenience; the addresses and phone numbers are at the end of the list.

Palm Sunday, April 16

St. Mary	8:00 a.m.	Blessing of the Palms & Low Mass, Rite I
	11:00 a.m.	Liturgy of the Palms, Procession and Choral Eucharist, Rite I
United	9:30 a.m.	German Service
	11:00 a.m.	English Service
		The Trombone Choir of the Christian Young People's Union from Ferndorf, Germany, will provide special music at both services and other Holy Week services.

Wednesday, April 19

St. Stephen	6:00 p.m.	Tenebrae
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Holy/Maundy Thursday, April 20

Newman	8:00 p.m.	Mass of the Lord's Supper (Marvin Center Ballroom)
St. Mary	12:10 p.m.	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
	7:00 p.m.	Solemn Eucharist of the Institution
		Watch at the Altar of Repose from Thursday evening until noon Friday
St. Stephen	5:30 p.m.	Mass of the Lord's Supper and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
United	7:00 p.m.	Last Supper Service, held within the performance of "The Gospel of Mark" by the Ancient Mask Repertory Theatre
Western	7:00 p.m.	Holy Communion

Good Friday, April 21

Newman	12:00 noon	Ecumenical Service at Western Presbyterian Church
	8:00 p.m.	Celebration of the Lord's Passion (Marvin Center Ballroom)
St. Mary	12:00 noon	Solemn Liturgy of the Day
St. Stephen	12:10 p.m.	Stations of the Cross
	2:00 p.m.	The Seven Last Words of Christ
	5:30 p.m.	Celebration of the Lord's Passion
United	12:00 noon	German Service with Brass Choir
	1:00 p.m.	English Service with Brass Choir
Western	12:00 noon	Ecumenical Good Friday Service (with GWU Newman Catholic Center)

Holy Saturday, April 22

Newman	8:00 p.m.	Easter Vigil at Western Presbyterian Church
St. Mary	7:30 p.m.	Great Vigil of Easter and First Eucharist of Easter
St. Stephen	8:00 p.m.	The Easter Vigil (followed by reception)

Easter Sunday, April 23

Newman	11:00 a.m.	Easter Sunday Mass (Marvin Center Ballroom)
St. Mary	8:00 a.m.	Easter Sunday Service
	11:00 a.m.	Easter Sunday Service
St. Stephen	9:00 & 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 5:30 p.m.	Easter Masses
United	9:30 a.m.	German Communion Service with Brass Choir
	11:00 a.m.	English Service with Brass Choir
Western	8:30 a.m.	Early Easter Worship Service followed by Easter Brunch at 9:30
	11:00 a.m.	Easter Worship Service

Newman Catholic Center: 2210 F Street, N.W. 676-6855

St. Mary's Episcopal Church: 728 23rd Street, N.W. 333-3985

St. Paul's Episcopal Church: 2430 K Street, N.W. 337-2120

St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church: 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 785-0982

The United Church: 1920 G Street, N.W. 331-1495

Western Presbyterian Church: 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W. 835-8383

Note: Information on services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church was not received in time to include in this issue.



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justify what is happening in Ward 2."

Campus Plan Hearings Delayed

Student Senate Supports But . . .

Hearings on the GWU Campus Plan, earlier set for the end of March, have been delayed until the end of April, at the request of the D.C. Office of Planning. The Advisory Neighborhood Commission had also requested a delay. The University is expected to present its proposal to the Board of Zoning Adjustment on April 26; a second hearing is set for May 23.

The GWU Student Senate has reviewed the University's proposed plan and found it inadequate in several areas. In a vote at its March 14 meeting, the Senate set three conditions before it would give its approval. An endorsement had been requested by GW's Office of Government Relations at a previous Senate meeting.

The Senators urged that enrollment should be raised only when housing, classrooms and recreational facilities are increased. They also recommended improved communications with nearby neighbors, citing problems associated with GWU's purchase of the Howard Johnson and an interest in Columbia Plaza. The third condition was that acquisitions planned by the University outside the

campus boundaries be discussed by a joint GWU, student and community committee, and that guidelines for such acquisitions be established and published.

Attending the meeting were neighborhood representatives Richard Sheehy, Ellie Becker, Barbara Spillinger, Steven Mandelbaum and Olga Corey. Sheehy, an ANC Commissioner who represents a number of GW students, described the original campus plan submitted "as inadequate, since it does not include GWU property outside the campus boundaries."

The Senate is the elected governing body for GWU's 17,000 students.

Watergate West Appeals BZA Order

Watergate West, Inc. has filed, in the D. C. Court of Appeals, a petition for review of the Board of Zoning Adjustment's order concerning the granting of a certificate of occupancy (COO) for a dormitory in the former Howard Johnson hotel. The COO was granted earlier by Armando M. Lourenco, then Acting Zoning Administrator; his order was appealed to the BZA.

The order stated that the BZA concluded that a dormitory is permitted as a matter-of-right; that the Zoning Administrator took the Comprehensive Plan into account prior to his ruling; and that the ANC had been given great weight, as required under the statute, all of which is being challenged by the appeal.

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Profile—Elizabeth Anne Newton

By Marifran D. Langvardt

Born August 25, 1917 in New York City, Elizabeth Anne Phillips moved to Hollywood, California, in 1920 with her parents, Gladys Hayner Phillips and William Duncan Phillips. They were soon a part of the growing motion picture industry; Mr. Phillips worked for a cinematographer and was business manager for John Bole (known for Ben Hur and Duel in the Sun, among others), while Anne's mother and maternal grandmother worked as actresses out of Central Casting at MGM.

Surrounded by a family of creative expressionists, it was not surprising that Anne became a student of the arts. Studying first in high school, she followed her passion at Los Angeles City College. After a brief marriage to Jack Newton in 1938, Anne returned to her studies at the



University of California in Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, Los Angeles County Art Institute, and more recently the George Washington University. Anne's work has been represented in shows and galleries, both in California and Washington. For the past 18 years Anne has resided at St. Mary's Court on 24th Street.

Her current works reflect a whimsical side, which is enjoyed by those viewing her latest exhibit.

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